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Jews In Paris Tell Of Nazi Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)

What eyes because he had a Jewish grandfather.

Few Jewish refugees complain of actual physical violence, but nearly all are reduced to a state of poverty. German exchange regulations force all who leave Germany to take out permits which are usually exhausted by the time the refugee reaches Paris. Subsequent remittances from friends remaining in Germany likewise are limited to 200 marks a month.

LABOR PERMITS

The great difficulty of the Jewish exodus is the world crisis. France, with its own unemployment problem so far has been unwilling to grant refugees labor permits. Proposers have been considered, however, under which a French refugee would be given a labor permit for two months. At the end of two months his case would be reconsidered again.

TELLS OF CRUELTY

Somnayiranathan Tagore, young son of the poet Rabindranath Tagore, whose arrest in Germany occasioned questions in the British House of Commons, tells a revealing story of conditions in German prisons. Tagore was arrested in Munich.

"The reason why I was put in," he wrote in yesterday's Paris *Pop*, "was low, dark and without ventilation. Twenty-two other prisoners already were in it—sixty members of left parties chiefly Communists. Many of them had been there a month without once being questioned."

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(Continued from Page 1)

marks of brutalities of which he had been a victim.

"A Communist member of the Reichstag, accused of marks of Nazi blows. That's what is called German National culture."

The day following that on which I was imprisoned, a young boy named Rahn was called out. He came back with his legs cut and bleeding. He said Nazi storm troopers had driven him with their rifles, and he had refused to bear false witness against one of his comrades. With great difficulty we placed him on his side on the evil-smelling straw which served us as a bed, because with his wounds, he could not lie on his back."

Brothers Charged With Abduction Plead Not Guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

want to say anything until I do get a lawyer."

Kenneth at first said two other men were involved in the abduction.

"They dropped the kid on my neck," he said. "Later, however, he said that only one other man was involved. His nerves finally stopped under the questioning. He stood with both hands on his head and shouted:

"Stop it, will you? Stop it."

The court room, a medium-sized chamber in the town hall, was crowded to capacity long before the arrival of the brothers.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington, May 8.—Unqualified agreement of Belgium to a tariff truce was proposed by the Under-Secretary of State for War, Kenneth Phillips, after a conference with Belgian representatives at the State Department.

The Belgian action was made known as the United States renewed its efforts to obtain Great Britain's agreement to the tariff truce, designed to prevent further boosting of barriers between now and the Economic Conference at London June 16, and thus to avert a financial crisis.

France has accepted with reservations. Japan has indicated it would do likewise. The Italian spokesman, Guido Jung, who talked with President Roosevelt here last week, joined with the President in describing such an agreement as imperative.

In addition, Dr. Rijnsma Schacht, German representative in the White House, has asserted Germany will join in the plan.

CHINA'S POSITION

China, the seventh country to enter the conversations through a special representative, took an active part today with Dr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese minister, the President and increasing their talks thereafter.

Mr. Phillips said in answer to questions he had no information concerning the basis for a newspaper dispatch saying the British were holding back on the tariff truce proposal to demand a truce on war debts payments in return.

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ITALY-SOVIET TRADE TREATY

Mussolini's Principle Is Equal Give and Take in Commerce

Associated Press
Rome, May 8.—Two trade agreements, hailed by the press as "important evidence of notable stimulation in trade between Italy and Russia," to-day bore the signatures of Premier Mussolini and M. Levenson, Russian commercial representative.

A commercial accord contains a clause for mutual guarantees of credits. A customs agreement includes a most-favored-national clause.

The new trade agreement was officially described as modeled on the Duce's principle that there must be equal giving and taking in commercial relations to restore the world economic balances.

The pact, based on the widest most-favored nation treaty, sets the minimum annual commercial movement of the two countries at \$17,100,000 approximately, and provides for mutual credit guarantees amounting, on the Italian side, to 75 per cent.

WEST VANCOUVER DEATH

West Vancouver, May 8 (Canadian Press)—A victim of this municipality eight years, William Dolman Watson, fifty-five, died Sunday morning at his home on Gordon Avenue. He was born in Ontario and is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son. The funeral service will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

TEST TEAM HOME

London, May 8—After a battle of rival factions in which fist fights were numerous but no guns flashed, the Sheridan-Booth group returned to control of the turbulent Chicago Teamsters' and Drivers' Union yesterday. Four men suffered serious heads in the fighting which occurred when George Roy Baker, who took possession of the union offices last week after ousting John Sheridan Jr., president, and Milton Booth, treasurer, attempted to rejoin their families.

Californians have added chess to their "sports." A large size board is anchored and the players recline on lifeboats.

Trapper Had Great Battle With Wolves

ALUMNI ON WAY HOME

After Defeating Vancouver All-stars, Windsor Boys Head East

Vancouver, May 8 (Canadian Press)—The Windsor-Walkerville Alumni basketball team, which left here Sunday afternoon, will proceed direct to Winnipeg and play an exhibition game there Tuesday night, according to telegraphed information from the team.

The letter presumably was brought to the Hudson Bay railway, north of The Pas. Manitoba, by the team and was mailed from there by someone who took the message from the dog's collar.

He, or the tale is Leland Abbott, twenty-three, whom Miss Snyder met at Chicago in 1931 and whose home, she believes, is somewhere in British Columbia. The account was written by Bill D. Despite his description himself as a trapper in the region of Tenderfoot Bay, near Mile 474 on the Hudson Bay Railway.

"Yesterday, March 26, when traveling my trap line I ran across a young man who must have been about a little way north of me," the letter to Miss Snyder read. "He met with an accident. I found him unconscious and almost frozen to death. A pack of timber wolves attacked him. Killed all his dogs and almost killed him. It must have been a bitter struggle. His gun was empty and his hunting knife was lying by his side."

"He sure must be a fighting man, because he killed nine of his attackers. Six were killed with his gun and three with his knife."

PEDEN SPEAKS FROM PULPIT

Associated Press
Toronto, May 8.—Torchy Peden, fresh from the six-day bicycle race in which he and Jules Audi finished second, was guest speaker Sunday at Trinity United Church, celebrating its forty-second anniversary.

In a brief address Peden told his hearers that athletes were "made, not born." Regular habits and clean-living, he said, made professional athletes an honorable calling. He was accompanied by Lou Ruvo and Godfrey (Polly) Parrotti, youthful riders from his own town of Victoria.

SOCCER DRAW AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, May 8—Nanaimo Park Rangers and South Wellington played a 1-1 draw in the Bagatelle Cup competition Saturday. Hartnett, of the Rangers, scored three times. Gannon, after fifteen minutes play, Rangers kept up the attack and Jackson nearly scored, grazing the post with a hard drive.

South Wellington broke away and attacked the Rangers' goal, forcing a corner. From the resulting corner, Thomas equalized with a hand ground ball. The second half was fairly even with both teams attacking alternately. Jackson had hard saves for the Rangers when he grazed the bar with an overhead shot. Final whistle found South Wellington attacking.

Parliament May Meet In Fall

M.P.'s Discussing Probability Of Special Session

With Prorogation of Spring Session in Sight, Members Hear There May Be Trade Treaty With U.S. and Other Business to Deal With

Associated Press
Ottawa, May 8—Full speed ahead is the order of business on Parliament Hill this week. With the end of the session in sight, the business remaining is likely to be transacted without lengthy debates.

Possibility of a fall session this year is a subject of discussion among the members as they make plans to speed their way through the rest of the year's work.

Should a trade treaty between Canada and the United States be negotiated after President Franklin D. Roosevelt secures the power to make trade agreements from Congress, early steps would likely be taken to bring it into effect.

A commercial accord contains a clause for mutual guarantees of credits. A customs agreement includes a most-favored-national clause.

The new trade agreement was officially described as modeled on the Duce's principle that there must be equal giving and taking in commercial relations to restore the world economic balances.

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SCENES IN IOWA'S FARM WAR



Following an attack on a judge and subsequent operations by troops and police, more than 100, nearly all of them farmers, are listed for trial in Iowa. The pictures above give glimpses of troops at work. The upper picture was taken when men were being searched for weapons before they attended a mortgage foreclosure sale.

GIRL FORCED TO KILL MAN

Shots Farm Hand Who Killed Her Father in Illinois

Associated Press
Eglin, Ill., May 8.—The dramatic details of how a seventeen-year-old girl was forced to act as the executioner of her father's slayer, after her own life had been spared by the failure of a shot to the head, were told to the trigger, were revealed to day.

The girl, for whose act the state attorney said he would ask a coroner's jury to-day to return a verdict of justifiable homicide, is Oliverine Schmitz. Her victim was Loretta Jones, forty-eight, slayer of her father, John Schmitz, fifty-six, a farmer. Authorities said Mrs. Jones had become mad over his failure to win the girl.

The brief reign of terror took place in the Schmitz home when Day believed crazed by liquor, dashed into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz for whom he had worked for fifteen years as a farm hand. He was armed with a shotgun and said he intended to kill them all.

DEATH STRUGGLE

As Schmitz leaped from bed and struggled with the man, Day shot him fatally in the head and neck. Day then ran to Loretta's room.

The girl said she was forced to get on the bed while Day pointed the gun at her. As she waited, with her face covered for the shot that would send her into eternity, she said she heard the trigger click—but nothing happened.

At the far hand thrust the weapon into her hands and commanded her to kill him and then use it on herself.

She pulled the trigger and the man fell mortally wounded and Loretta, with her eleven-year-old brother, John, ran to her sister's home nearby.

Alumni led, 24 to 17, at half-time and 35 to 29 at the three-quarter mark.

The teams:

Alumni: J. Stewart (2), Mervyn (6), Atcheson (10), Sherman (2), Burcher (11), A. Stewart (2), Goldman (14).

Vancouver—Osborne (9), Campbell (2), Bardsley (2), Nicholson (3), McIntyre (4), Purvis (10), Kennington, and Armstrong (4).

THE BIG SIX

Associated Press
Toronto, May 8—Captain Elmore Philpott's test of the "right to free speech" in Toronto yesterday evening was apparently successful as he and other speakers unmolestedly addressed a large gathering in Queen's Park despite a drizzling rain.

Police patrols were vicinity while the proceedings were under way, but there was no indication that called for police action. Members of the "Unemployed Council" gave fiery orations in which they denounced the present economic system, following Captain Philpott's address.

CALLING BLUFF

"We have to call the bluff of the police-directed lawlessness in Canada," said Captain Philpott, speaking of free speech.

"I sympathize with the black and white of the police force but I say to you, if you want to make fools of, I say, if Prime Minister Bennett can speak in this park, I can speak in this park. Mrs. Morton can speak and Mrs. Tim Buck can speak. If British law and order mean anything, then there is one law for all."

Captain Philpott outlined the pro-

gramme of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Rev. Salem Bland and Mrs. E. Morton also spoke.

GOLD STANDARD DECLARATIONS

Basel, Switzerland, May 8 (Associated Press)—An intention to maintain the gold standard was reaffirmed to-day by representatives of France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland at a session of directors of the Bank for International Settlements, preliminary to the annual meeting.

Lowering Of Trade Barriers Objective Declares Roosevelt

General Reduction of Armaments Needed, Says U.S. President; Government "Partnership" With Industry in U.S. Envisioned

Associated Press
Washington, May 8—A government "partnership" with industry in wages, standards, hours and control of production will be Roosevelt's next move in attacking economic adversity.

He revealed this yesterday evening in giving the United States a full exposition of his policies for the domestic and international markets.

His speech was broadcast.

He outlined his long objectives in the international negotiations as follows:

"First—A general reduction of armaments through the removal of the fear of invasion and armed attack, and, at the same time, a reduction in armament costs in order to help in the balancing of government budgets and the reduction of national debts."

"Secondly—A reduction of the trade barriers in order to restore the level of exchange of goods and goods between nations."

"Third—The setting up of stabilization of currencies, in order that we can make contracts abroad."

"Fourth—The re-establishment of friendly relations and greater co-operation between all nations."

TRADE AGREEMENTS

Similar to the measures already proposed for government co-operation in agriculture and transportation in the United States, Roosevelt would put the force of government behind trade agreements under a re-organization of the anti-trust laws.

He announced that measures would be proposed shortly to give to manufacturers "more fair wages and opportunities to compete" and to prevent cut-throat competition and unduly long hours for labor and at the same time to encourage each industry to prevent over-production.

As a part of the new national planning programme, the U.S. will trust the market to preserve the present economic monopoly, but that there would be no encouragement of monopoly, but rather a great deal less than they have been.

INFLATION OUTLOOK

Turning to the subject of inflation, the President stated the power should be given him by Congress so that "we will be used when, as in the case of the depression, we need to stimulate the economy by creating more money."

The administration "is not in the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who have been buying on credit will be able to repay them on the average, but able to repay them in the same kind of dollars which they borrowed. We do not want to let them get such a cheap dollar that they will be able to pay back a great deal less than they borrowed."

UNITY OF ACTION

He said the conversations with officials of other countries, among whom the heavy guns brought into action, J. G. Gardiner, Liberal leader, and the Conservative, Mr. Coldwell, entered the fray at the same time that the Anderson regime, while at Weldon and Birch Hills, Mr. Coldwell entered the fray with a general denunciation of Farmer-Labor policies. All meetings attracted large crowds.

Mr. Taylor was nominated Saturday.

The rear of grouse in captivity presents no exceptional difficulties.

INDUSTRIAL GAMES

Review the actions of his administration.

Census Campbell & Co. Ltd.
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You Can't Afford to Miss This Offering of

"Kayser" Silk Stockings
At 75c Per Pair

Two beautiful quality

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each with the name

"Kayser" stamped on the toe!

A long-wearing semi-

service weight—an all-silk

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in every way! And only

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Newest
Shades

Other
Qualities
At
\$1.00
and
\$1.50
Per
Pair



BODIES OF BABIES FOUND IN TRUNK

Associated Press

Toronto, May 8—Discovery of two macerated bodies of newborn babies in a steamer trunk has been a sewage plant for more than a year, to-day presented a problem to Toronto medical authorities and police. As a result of the discovery a charge of concealment of a dead body was laid against Mary Young, thirty-five, arrested at Pulp Ridge.

Police said that one, if not both, of the bodies had been in the trunk for several years. They were wrapped in coarse, worn-out bits of cloth around the neck. Orders to open the trunk were issued after employees of the sewage plant had noticed an odor.

Chief Coroner M. M. Crawford had

the remains removed to the laboratory of Dr. Edgar Frankish, pathologist, who to-day was examining them to see if they are in a condition to allow a post-mortem.

NANAIMO EAGLES NAME OFFICERS

Nanaimo, May 8—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Nanaimo Eagles of the B.C. football conference:

J. P. W. F. Clyde Reed, W. F. W. E. Bunning; W. V. P. John Bo; W. C. Pearson; Conductor, George Ritchie; I. Guard; J. Cook; Secretary, W. John; Treasurer, H. L. Horne; Trustees, A. E. Kennell, R. Malone and V. Monk.

The production of tobacco in Canada in 1932 is estimated at 54,000,000 pounds.

SAFETY?..ECONOMY?

"TEMPERED RUBBER" gives you both!

LONG after ordinary tires are worn smooth, Dominions retain their exclusive "

Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933

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JAPAN'S HAY-MAKING IN THE FAR EAST

While the rest of the world is squaring away for a conference which it is hoped will lay the foundation for general economic recovery, Japan continues her military penetration into north China within the Great Wall. It is not unlikely that she will extend her operations until they bring her to Peking and Tientsin, and with these important cities in her possession she will try to effect some expedient by which she may escape the necessity of going farther. One possible device would be the re-establishment of a Manchu imperial dynasty, with her little tool Henry Pu Yi as Emperor, through whom Tokio would try to rule all of the territory which the Japanese army has occupied. This would be a fantastic project and eventually would collapse, not only because it has the hostility of more than 400,000,000 Chinese people, but also because it would not be recognized by the outside world.

Actually, if not outwardly, the situation in the Far East is more emergent for Japan than for any other power there, not excluding even China herself. When she entered upon the conquest of Manchuria, a course prescribed and pursued by what is nothing less than a military dictatorship and opposed by most far-sighted Japanese statesmen and industrialists, as well as by a large proportion of the people of Japan, she found that she could not stop with the completion of her campaign. Chinese opposition forced her to occupy Jehol in order to hold Manchuria. But she could not stop there either, so she had to take possession of the Great Wall to hold Jehol. Still China refused to be good and Japan has been forced to advance inside the Wall. The opposition continues and she is now faced with the military necessity of moving towards the former Peking and Tientsin and occupying Chi-li Province. Meanwhile, she is endeavoring to effect some kind of an arrangement which will make it unnecessary for her to prolong a campaign which would become more costly in life and money as it extended into Chinese territory which she must know she can not possibly hold.

Japan has the dragon by the tail and dare not let go. This, of course, is an old, old story in the annals of military imperialism. Napoleon tried the same thing in Russia. In his desperate efforts to force the Czar into subjection he was compelled to penetrate farther and farther into the Muscovite empire until he got to Moscow, only to find it deserted and in flames. That campaign proved to be the ruin of France and himself, and it was much more promising of favorable outcome than the attempt of Japan to bring into permanent subjection nearly one quarter of the human race whose hatred naturally must increase with every mile of Japanese advance into their territory.

Japan's emergency also is complicated by another grave preoccupation. She fears Russia and Russian communism. She regards Vladivostok and the Siberian strip on the Pacific as a military threat against her. She wants both. She would like to take them, but an attack upon Russia would be a perilous enterprise with an unsubsidized China on her flank. Both Russia and Japan are massing troops and equipment on the Siberian-Manchurian boundary, and the dispute over the Chinese-Eastern Railway, which is a short cut through Manchuria to Vladivostok, is simply the outcome of a quarrel over rolling stock to be used for military purposes. Manchukuo—which is Japan—charges Russia with the theft of several thousand cars, and demands their return. Russia is watching Japan as closely as Japan is watching Russia, and it is that preoccupation more than anything else which is making her nervous over the danger of sabotage in her munition plants in the Urals. She is constantly increasing her forces along the Manchurian border and accumulating large stores of munitions, tanks and airplanes at Vladivostok.

A conflict between Japan and Russia now would be a vastly different thing from the war of 1904-05, in which Japan won all of the battles on land and sea, but got little out of the peace treaty. In the first place she would be fighting on Russian soil, whereas in 1904 she fought on Chinese territory, and no nation in modern times ever has been able to gain more than a temporary advantage against Russia fighting on their own soil. Moreover, the Russian army is now an educated, not an illiterate, army, for during the last few years extraordinary care has been exercised by the Soviets in the training of their military personnel, most of whom have undergone university instruction. Behind this lies the enormous Russian industrialism included in the Five Year Plan, of which armament construction is a vitally important factor.

Japan, of course, is aware of all this, but she would hope to have behind her the anti-Russian sentiment of the outside world. Unfortunately, her operations against China, the condemnation of her course by the League of Nations, the sharp trend of France against her and the open disapproval of the United States, have weakened her prospects in that direction. Her outlook therefore is precarious. She can subdue neither China nor Russia by military force, and if she persists in the adventure into which her military dictators plunged her, there can be no other outcome than revolution in her own country. Armed imperialism never yet has ended in any other way in human history, and to-day it is very definitely out of date.

HOW THAT BUTTER BUSINESS WILL CROP UP

Before the House of Commons at Ottawa finishes its business, it has got to do something about the treaty with New Zealand, which expires this month. Unofficial advices are that the stumbling block is butter. Evidently the New Zealand exporters of this commodity are not satisfied with the present arrangement.

How necessary it is to overhaul the treaty in order that the two Dominions can do more business with one another is reflected in the following table showing the exchange for the fiscal years of 1929, 1930, 1931, and the twelve months ending February of 1932 and 1933:

	Imports	Exports
1929	\$12,771,194	\$19,470,305
1930	16,282,719	19,166,488
1931	6,671,252	12,688,475
1932	1,324,157	3,911,567
1933	955,278	3,614,066

It will be seen from the above that a trade worth more than \$32,000,000 has dwindled to an exchange of considerably less than \$5,000,000. But it is unfortunate that the economic trouble between Canada and New Zealand began when the duty on butter went up from one cent a pound to eight cents a pound. The responsibility rests upon the present government at Ottawa. The dairy farmers of the Dominion were promised fifty-cent, and even sixty-cent, butter if only they would give the higher tariff party a chance to boost the duty.

At that time the dairymen of this Dominion were getting forty cents a pound when large shipments of New Zealand butter were coming in. They are getting only a little more than half that price now—and New Zealand butter is not a very vigorous competitor. What, we wonder, would they give for the good old times of 1930—and a one-cent-a-pound-duty?

CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE COUNCIL FACES FACTS

Only a year or so ago the suggestion of the "dole" for Canada was received with something akin to a shudder. Even a practical scheme of unemployment insurance was scarcely less popular. And we are told repeatedly that there is altogether too much social legislation—too much paternalism. But the executive director of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, in the thirteenth annual report of that important body, does not beat about the bush. The people of this country are asked not to deceive themselves, that in Canada and the United States, "we have come by a gradual process to a 'dole in kind'."

It is pointed out in the report in question that "first we had unemployment work projects, then work for relief, and now direct relief." Here follows an extract of explanation:

So far these grants have been in kind, but the "very minutiae" of detail involved in the organization and distribution of relief supplies will drive us irresistibly to the issuance of minimum cash grants. That will be the "dole" and our very horror and concern at the position in which we shall then find ourselves will lead to energetic exploration of ways and means of emergence from our distress. But, after all, before idle condemnation we must decide whether there is anything better than "the dole," short of more fundamental social adjustments which we shrink from consciously effecting. There is much to be said for a system that, provided (and underline "provided" three times) with sufficient supervision and safeguards to separate the irresponsible and inefficient from the responsible and trustworthy, entrusts to the latter the strengthening duties of providing for their needs within a specified allowance. Once we realize, however, that whether by cash or grant of food, fuel, rent, clothing, etc., we have nearly fifteen per cent of our population on a dole of social aid, we shall face the challenge for what it is—the development within the limits of our constitutional structure of a scientifically safeguarded system of public aid—we like that phrase better than "poor relief"—for those wholly dependent, and the evolution of well-constructed, actually sound contributory plans for assured savings—by the nation as well as the individual—against the dangers of dependency arising from ill health, premature old age or death and recurring unemployment of the wage-earner.

That is where Britain, and most of Europe find themselves to-day. But neither insurance nor relief is enough; circumstances will force more adequate organization of employment and of the distribution of the rewards of work.

And so, eventually, the unemployed, the community and the social workers, all of us, when we shall have stumbled from trench to trench will find ourselves within the city of Jericho, whose gates long withstood the arguments of reason, but whose walls will be beaten down by the reverberating force of circumstance.

The public is told that it ought to get "a clear vision of this swirling tide of idle men and women about us." They are grouped in three classes: 1—The unemployed whose need is temporary, disappearing if and when employment demand recurs. 2—The seasonally unemployed, whose seasonal layoffs are ordinarily safeguarded by wage and working conditions, but who because of continuously protracted unemployment are in present need. 3—The casually employed, and regularly unemployed, for which type temporary relief is no remedy.

It is not much use saying that there ought not to be any necessity for unemployment insurance in Canada, much less a dole, but we are faced with a condition and not a theory. Britain's system worked all right until abnormal circumstances imposed greater demands upon the unemployment insurance fund than it could meet. The result was that it got into debt and at one time was running behind at about \$5,000,000 a week. There had to be a cut and cessation of borrowing to meet the deficits of the fund. Whether the contributory plan is necessary for Canada is debatable. But for the time being, at any rate, the condition to which the Child and Family Welfare Council's report draws attention can not be ignored.

The public probably didn't know either that Nelson supplied the wood in the matches Nelson uses every day. The match block factory in Nelson is the only one in the British Empire. A large part of all the matches made and used in the empire grew originally on the hills of Kootenay. It is here that a thin band of white pine stretches from up in the Golden country south into Montana, the only wood in North America suitable for making perfect matches.

You would think that any kind of a stick, tipped with the necessary chemicals, would make a match. Actually, matches require much more care in the selection of their wood than furniture. If the grain is not quite right, if there is the tiniest knot or even discolouration, your match maker won't look at it. The tiny blocks shipped out of Nelson to supply all the factories in Canada and one in Britain are guaranteed to be 98 per cent perfect, but

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

TOO MANY COMMISSIONS

The Windsor Border Cities Star

It would be an excellent idea, from the taxpayer's point of view, if governments and government departments were to face more responsibilities themselves and cease delegating tasks to expensive commissions.

Loose Ends

On the edge of the wilderness they watch the larger aspects—because it means bread and butter to them—and as they see silver climbing up—and the approaching use of silver money—they prepare for better times.

By H. B. W.

BACKWOODS

IT IS BACK here on the edge of the wilderness that economic theories crystallize into the cold, hard facts of daily life. It is here that the abstractions of which you city people read in the newspapers and find exceedingly dull, become matters of vital concern to the man on the street. By a curious paradox, it is here on the frontier rather than in the large centres that the shifts and changes of world affairs strike home.

All through this boundary country to-day people are reading about the world economic conference, about tariff negotiations, about metal prices, more eagerly, more intelligently than city people read about golf scores or stock quotations. Most of all they watch the metal market. What about silver? That is the universal question on the lips of the leading business man of the town and of the boy who carries your grip to the train. For everybody knows that if the nations after their basis of currency and monetize silver, it will set this whole Kootenay country to work.

If silver went to forty cents, many mines would reopen. It is to fit there would be no more hard times here. Even now many companies are quietly preparing to reopen. Everybody is praying that President Roosevelt, with his new dictatorial powers, will make silver a fixed medium of exchange, and you would be amazed to find how erudite everyone has become concerning currency, the gold standard and economics generally, how greedily they devour every news item from the capitals of the world, how much closer they are to the facts than most of the people down at the Coast. Up here world problems are not matters for economists and politicians to argue over. They mean the difference between a job and idleness, between a comfortable living or the dole.

BETTER TIMES

AND SO silver prices have crept up lately, so have the hopes of the Kootenay people. Up the Arrow Lakes around old Kaslo, down by the boundary—everywhere they are watching the price of silver and hoping for better times before summer.

Tariffs are not mere stuff to these people, not just theories out of text books. Here the least variation in the United States scale of customs duties may open or close a saw mill, make an entire settlement prosperous or broke.

For example, the United States enforces a tariff of 50 per cent on veneers. That means a lot to Nelson, for at Nelson they have one of the best veneer plants on the continent. Up here the cottonwood grows slowly, forms a tough hard wood. The trees are green now with the first tender needles of the larch. There are big stands of birch which we don't get at the Coast. These woods make panels of surprising beauty and from Nelson they are shipped all over Canada. But the great American market is almost closed by the tariff. If it were reduced, the veneer plant could work on full time, employ more men, buy more logs, support more camps in the woods.

CURIOUS PROCESS

THE MAKING of veneer from trees of the interior is a fascinating process. They tow the logs in booms down Kootenay Lake—red-barked larch (that pungent tamarack, the only conifer which loses its needles in winter), rough cottonwood, smooth white birch. They fasten the log between two turning gadgets like a giant lathe and they spin it against a long blade, razor-sharp. As you would peel an apple, the log is unrolled into great mats, a couple of millimeters thick, perhaps twice as wide as wide and twenty feet long.

These mats are cut to the desired size, run through a device like a wringer which squeezes them with a mysterious waterproof glue and then pressed together, three pieces to the panel, the grain of the centre piece running across the grain of its neighbors. The pressing is done by terrific hydraulic power and at the same time the panels are literally cooked with steam. Then they are sand-papered and are ready for use.

This interior birch—and even here it is not plentiful—makes panels which, treated properly, cannot be distinguished from mahogany. The office of F. F. Payne, a well-known publisher of The Nelson News, is paneled with birch and is the finest mahogany-finished room I have ever seen. For airplanes they use birch panel, no thinner than cardboard, but almost as strong as sheet iron. The Russian gentleman who manages this plant—I can't spell or pronounce his name—but he is a master of this strange, craft-made veneer for British planes in England during the war and knows to a fraction of a millimeter what is required.

The public probably didn't know either that Nelson supplies the wood in the matches Nelson uses every day. The match block factory in Nelson is the only one in the British Empire. A large part of all the matches made and used in the empire grew originally on the hills of Kootenay. It is here that a thin band of white pine stretches from up in the Golden country south into Montana, the only wood in North America suitable for making perfect matches.

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

CITY PUBLIC AUCTION

To the Editor:—It is a very good plan that our City Council have, instructed the new superintendent to make a full investigation of the market.

The by-law rushed through (in the absence of our mayor) is to say the least—very unfair, because it prohibits the auctioneers from selling vegetables on market days. These sales are a boon to those that regularly attend, where they can purchase a supply at reasonable prices. I never think of purchasing in the inside market with their high prices.

Alder-Laine is perfectly correct when he states that the Orientals can be seen packing vegetables to the

CITY DEFEATS SAANICH TEAM

Victoria City By 2 to 1 Win
to Meet Esquimalt in Final
For Phoenix Cup

Wests and City Tie in Replay
For Combination Cup in
Second Division

National Motor Co. Ltd.

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to make them so is an extraordinary

MATCH HABITS

THE WHITE pine boards are dried in the air for a full year and then cut to the required size by saws so that they must not vary a hairbreadth. Of an inch, English and small mattocks. Canadians require them a milometer or so longer. Americans take the longest matches of all. Each match demands absolute accuracy. They keep forty girls at work, not making match blocks, but just inspecting them to see that everyone is perfect. They stand in a long line beside the blocks and sort the blocks more rapidly and much more expertly than most ladies can deal cards. Another group, welding hatchets with swift unflinching stroke, chop out any imperfect pieces. And finally half a dozen inspectors handle every block all over again and reject any that may still contain flaws.

Then the blocks are poured into freight cars, shipped to Britain, where the match machines carve them into millions of matches and send them to the ends of the earth. What is happening at the ends of the earth—the fact that they are smoking less at the ends of the earth these days and using less matches—may not matter much to you. But to Nelson, to the eight little saw mills that supply the white pine lumber, to the loggers these pungent hills, it matters a lot.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

May 8, 1908
(From The Times Files)

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Victoria—Fresh to strong southerly winds, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital it was decided to commence the work of repairing the roof of the old building and to make an early commencement upon the construction of the new nurses' home.

The manager of the Aged and Infirmary Home has tendered the contract for the new building to be erected on the site of the present home. It has been let to Dinsdale & Malcolm, the contract price being about \$19,000.

The opening of the Oak Bay Boat Club will be the first really important motorboat race that has ever been held in Victoria. The growth of the motorboat idea has made it possible to have a number of different classes and for the winners of these valuable prizes have been donated.

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WEARY DEPRESSED SLEEPLESS?

Each day a dreary round of tasks that seems to be too great for you—each night a nightmare of restless tossing?

With the help of Phosferine this can be quickly and permanently banished from your life. The soothing, reviving action of Phosferine rebuilds your entire system—makes and keeps you healthy, vigorous and able to sleep.

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At Your Drug Store—In Liquid and
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50c, \$1.20 and \$1.90

The larger sizes are more economical—

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LANGFORD

The Langford school children taking part in the Rotary Club seed contest this year are: Mary Hamill, Kitty Slaverman, Robert Simpson, Oswald Hincks.

Eric Holman is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Rita Beddy spent the week-end with the Misses A. and J. Seabrook, Peatt Lane.

Cyril Wilkinson spent the week-end with his parents in Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris and son from Atkins' Road have taken up their residence in Mr. and Mrs. Jameson's house in Station Road.

Court Northern Light, No. 3935, A.O.P., will hold its next meeting Monday, May 15, when important business will be transacted, that of the special committee report effecting the future welfare of the court of the order for the observance of the centennial will be in possession of the court for discussion. A full attendance of members is requested.

Keating

Under the auspices of the South Saanich Women's Institute a bridge and tea-bazaar party will be held in the Temperance Hall, Saturday evening, May 13.

Saanich Jersey Breeders' Association held a field day Sunday, when they visited a number of dairy herds in Macdonald's farm with Saanich. On May 15, another field day will be held when the local Jersey breeders will be host to visitors from Duncan.

PEARSON OPENS BOWLING GREEN

Nanaimo, May 8.—George S. Pearson, M.P.P., officially opened the Nanaimo Lawn Bowling Greens Saturday in the presence of a large number of enthusiasts. Referring to his promise made last year to become a member, Mr. Pearson said he had been kept busy elsewhere. After July, or August, however, he might be left with time to enjoy the game. The speaker depended on what the people of Nanaimo wanted him to do. The speaker referred to the excellent conditions of the grounds, which he said, was due to the Western Fuel Corporation. Wishing the club a successful and enjoyable season, Mr. Pearson declared the greens open and he and Mrs. Dixon, president of the Ladies' Club, were the first bowlers. The annual rink match between the president and vice-president followed, the vice-president's side winning 42-37. A supper and social followed with Ald. Joseph Dixon presiding. A programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered, interspersed with speeches by Mayor Barsby and others.

Moose Lodges To Convene in June

Members of the Northwest Moose Association, which includes British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will gather in New Westminster on June 1, 2 and 3, for the annual convention.

The Victoria delegates to the conference will be Dr. Charles B. Mess, vice-president; G. T. Allan, association prelate; W. A. Kettle and Frank Moulton. J. Bryant and A. F. Dunnett are the alternates.

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IN MUSICIANS' REVUE



THELMA STRATFORD
solo dancer to appear in the big revue at Royal Victoria this evening and to-morrow evening.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Buy one, if you like, but I promise you I won't stay home and take care of it all the time."

SENATORS RETURN FROM HARD TERM

Victoria's Two Upper House
Members Arrive Home;
Commons to Adjourn Soon

Senator G. H. Barnard and Senator R. F. Green, Victoria's two resident members of the Upper House, have returned from Ottawa for the summer.

The Senate has already cleaned up practically all its work for the year, allowing the Senators to get away to enjoy a rest. They said it was expected the House of Commons would be able to finish up its work about the end of next week.

The Senate spoke of the strenuous times at Ottawa and the extra strain put upon the representatives of the country there as a result of the abnormal conditions, the increased taxation, and general financial problems. They said the increased taxation, of course, was not popular with the public, but the members of the Senate were present, and during the evening Miss Francis was the recipient of a bouquet of pink tulips, presented by her pupils.

TOY SYMPHONY MUCH ENJOYED

Miss Dorothy Francis's twenty-two-piece toy symphony, which was heard at the New Thought Temple yesterday evening, gave a very entertaining programme and was much enjoyed. The feature numbers were the Reinecke four-movement composition, the festival test-piece which brought to the toy symphony the warm praise of the audience.

Pupils of Miss Francis were also heard. The entire recital proved enjoyable and beeps much for the tutoring.

Those taking part in the programme, ranging in age from eight to eighteen years of age, were: Warren Long, Jackie Down, Betty Williams, John Ryan, Joyce Bailey, Mollie Boorman, Aileen Graham, Patricia Williams, John Hudson, Albert Down, Ruth Norton and Mabelle Ensley, violin; and Mabelle Ensley, Alice Down, Olive Kreshak, George Knight, Brock La Pointe, and Robert Townsend, piano.

A small audience was present, and during the evening Miss Francis was the recipient of a bouquet of pink tulips, presented by her pupils.

FANCIFUL FABLES



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... LIKE EVERYONE else you want an estate, a substantial sum of money to keep your wife and children in comfort should anything happen to you. But you want it now. Not 30 years from now. How are you going to get it?

Some men spend a lifetime accumulating a fortune dollar by dollar. Others create an estate of say, \$10,000 immediately, and pay for it later with small deposits at regular intervals. Then no matter how soon anything may happen to them they will be worth \$10,000 and not merely the small total of deposits made.

Do you realize that simply by securing a GREAT-WEST LIFE "Double Protection" Policy and making your first deposit you can actually create an estate of \$10,000 immediately—and take twenty years or more to pay for it?

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE "Double Protection" Policy was created especially to meet today's conditions. It gives the man in early family life double protection at the time he needs it most—for the lowest cost. Compared with ordinary life insurance, should death occur before age 60 it pays twice the amount of insurance at much less than twice the cost.

\$10,000 "Double Protection" will cost you only 37c. a day at age 35. Write today for interesting details. Your enquiry will not oblige you.

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The Great-West Life Assurance Co.
Victoria, B.C.
I am interested in your Double Protection Policy.
Without obligation send particulars. Dept. 21-E.
Name _____
Address _____

MAY SET MILL RATE TO-NIGHT

Esquimalt Council Will Con-
sider Estimates; Gorge
Bridge Plans Continue

Final paring of the 1933 esti-
mates is expected to be completed
by the Esquimalt Council at its
meeting to-night, when it is possi-
ble that the mill rate will be
struck.

Preliminary consideration of this
year's budget was given last Monday,
following the passing of the \$80,000
loan by law, after which it was re-
ferred to the finance committee. The
municipality must now estimate its
expenses before the mill rate is struck.

Meanwhile the municipal authori-
ties are continuing joint efforts with
Sanich towards having the Gorge
Bridge replaced. A second interview
with government officials is anticipated
within the next few days, when tenta-
tive estimates of the cost of a
new bridge will be made.

Unofficial statements estimate the
cost of a new span to be from \$30,000
up. This amount would construct what
is known as a simple King truss span
similar to that which bridges the
Goldstream River at Niagara Falls.

A more elaborate structure, a con-
crete and steel arch, the traffic on the
Gorge Bridge warrants, is estimated to
cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

According to municipal officials, re-
pairs to the bridge since it was handed
on to them by the government, have
totalled about \$200, including new
decking fairly recently installed.

LEGION HOLDS BANQUET HERE

Reginald Hayward Addresses
Maple Leaf Legion of Moose
at Reunion

"People are spending money now
that they intended to spend before.
Shops and streets are busier, lumber
mills are reopening and boats and
carrying more passengers and freight.
There is every indication that we are
on the road to better times," said Regi-
nald Hayward, M.P.P., in addressing
a reunion banquet of Victoria branch
Maple Leaf Legion of Moose Sat-
urday evening in Spencer's private dining
room.

The speaker stressed the point that
the members of the Moose must continue
with an optimistic viewpoint for
he said, "Let's look on the bright side
of life and not the dark side. Optimism
will out." He further urged that through earnest co-operation
all members try and increase the
membership of the lodge to promote
its humanitarian and utilitarian work.

Legionnaire L. W. Cox acted as toast-
master and every member in attendance.
Benjamin Knott proposed the toast to the
Loyal Order of the Moose and the junior
order, which was responded to by Past North Moose T. W. Spouse. Mr.
Spouse, in replying to the toast, said
that to-day the order was only twenty-
five years old and contained a mem-
bership of 200,000. He explained about
the two Moose towns, Mooseheart, a
city for boys and girls in Illinois, and
Moosehaven, a town for aged people in
Florida.

Legionnaire Len Brown of Van-
couver and former city councilor
conveyed messages from lodges in Van-
couver and New Westminster, and re-
sponded to the toast to "The Legion,"
which was proposed by George Allen,
dictator of Victoria Moose. L. W. Cox
proposed "The Northwest Association
of Moose," to which Dr. C. E. Mess,
vice-president of the organization re-
plied.

T. W. Spouse and Stanley Honey-
church rendered vocal solos during the
evening, while Cecil Heaton acted as
accompanist, and led community singing.
Benjamin Knott, T. W. Spouse and
George Allen comprised the com-
mittee in charge of the banquet.

CAPT. MACINTOSH IS ENDORSED

But Conservatives of Islands
Decide Against Supporting
Tolmie and Cabinet

Ganges, May 8.—The Islands' Central
Conservative Association will support
an independent Conservative candidate
at the next provincial election.
Officers elected were: Frank Butler,
Sidney, president; Dr. W. R. Rose, of
Mayne Island, first vice-president; W.
L. Hamilton of Fulford Harbor, sec-
ond vice-president; Major Layard of
Ganges, secretary.

The following resolution was unani-
mously adopted:

"Whereas the executive of the British
Columbia Conservative Association has
decided that that association, while
maintaining its endeavours in the
field of federal politics, will take no
part in the forthcoming provincial
election campaign, and whereas the
said association has in effect given
this association a free hand to decide
its own future provincial policy, and
whereas this association views with
dissatisfaction the chess-manning of
the policies and platforms of the
parties at present in the field, there-
fore be it resolved that the Islands' Central
Conservative Association announces
that it will support an independent
Conservative candidate in the next
Legislative election, and that he
be considered capable of giving the best
government to the province."

A nomination convention will be
held here on the morning of Saturday,
June 6.

Royal Oak

The regular meeting of the Royal
Oak Women's Institute will be held in
the Royal Oak Hall, Thursday after-
noon, May 11.

The annual spring flower and burlap
show will be held May 10 in the hall
when Hon. R. H. Pooley will open the
show. An exceptionally fine display of
tulips is expected. The entries are open
to all Saanich.

Presenting for the First Time

Twin Print Dresses

Fashion's Latest
Contribution for
Summer

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\$14.90



WE ARE showing in these
fascinating Twin Print
Dresses a material that is abso-
lutely new—and designed in styles
very desirable for summer. The
first shipment is now on display in
the Mantle Department, and will
surely please your fancy.

KAYSER

MEDIUM SER-
VICE WEIGHT

Silk Hose

A REAL VALUE
AT

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The Kayser name
guarantees the quality, and, of
course, it is an advantage to be
certain of "Style-correct" shades.

Full-fashioned, silk to lisle garter hem, and with
strongly reinforced cradle feet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hosiery, Main Floor

NU-WAY SUSPENDERS

In dress or work weights; as-
sorted colors, 75¢ and \$1.00

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS



DRAMA PRIZE IS AWARDED

Vancouver Little Theatre Association Wins The Victoria Daily Times Cup

Clever Performance of "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" Given at Festival Here

A pleasant week for followers of the drama ended at the Crystal Garden Theatre Saturday evening with the finest programme of the British Columbia Drama Festival, when the Vancouver Little Theatre Association's entry of "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" was awarded the provincial championship and The Victoria Daily Times Challenge Cup.

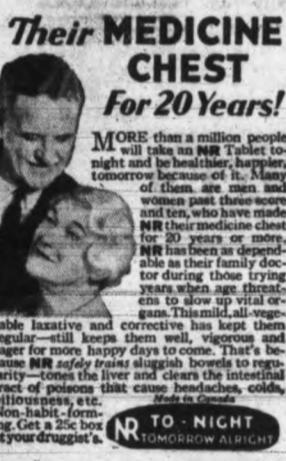
After accepting the trophy from Comte Jean de Suzannet, G. F. Scott, director of the winning group, mentioned the close competition given the players on the stage and in the balconies overlooking the dance floor from where the players may pause now and then to watch the attractive numbers that will be staged between the dances. The bridge will be in charge of Mrs. Horace Hamill and reservations may be made with him.

Tickets went on sale this morning at Fletcher Brothers' Music Store on Douglas Street. They will be there tomorrow and again on Saturday evening with the members of the society will appear in some of the most popular numbers from the opera they have presented during the last three seasons. Members of the society plan to wear fancy costume.

Arrange Bridge At Costume Ball

For those not caring to dance at the costume ball of the Victoria Operatic Society on Friday evening at the Shrine Auditorium, bridge tables may be arranged in the balconies overlooking the dance floor from where the players may pause now and then to watch the attractive numbers that will be staged between the dances. The bridge will be in charge of Mrs. Horace Hamill and reservations may be made with him.

The stage of the auditorium will have a Oriental setting and against it the members of the society will appear in some of the most popular numbers from the opera they have presented during the last three seasons. Members of the society plan to wear fancy costume.



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and we will make you a regular \$40.00 suit. You have your choice from the finest stock of suiting in the city.

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Be well dressed and save money.

CHARLIE HOPE

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Our Real Bramble Suits Win Favor—\$16.95

Phone 53018 A.K. Love Ltd. 708 View Street

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLER



Mae won't never get married. She's always with a flock, o' females, an' a flock scares a man away the same as smallpox."

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HER EXCELLENCY PLAYS TIT FOR TAT



Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough posed for this photograph aboard the C.P.O.S. Duchess of Bedford on her arrival May 6. She turned the tables on the photographer, however, by having him pose in return for her. She is shown being taken and snapping the snapper.

Sandy, W. Natives: Daniel Dagger, L. Clarke; Gollo (a chief); G. Little; (scene), an island in the middle of the ocean; King, Wilfrid Ord; the Savoy College, "The Unknown Isle;" E. F. Roberts; Elsie, Elsie Appleby; Margaret, Margaret Reay; Adele, Adele Plant; Doreen, Doreen Lally; Betty, Betty Jeanneret; Frances, Frances Street; director, Miss E. F. Roberts.

Dwarf Theatre (Juveniles): Breakaway in the New, authorship unknown; Judith, Iris (prefect); Victoria, Eliza Canavan; Sheila (a prefect); Margaret Goldsmith; Barbara (a new pupil); Barbara Miller; stage manager, Margaret Goldsmith.

Other plays competing were the Poco House Players' "Sanctuary" (by A. M. D. Fairburn), acted by Doreen Wilson and Mr. Fairburn; the Poco House Players' "The Valiant" (H. G. Hart and Robert G. Thompson), directed by Mr. G. Nixon and played by Gentle Brown-Grove, Douglas Nixon, Harry Eke, Tillie Carey and Albert Wood; the Shadow Club's "Shadow of the Nile" (by L. Bullock-Webster), directed by H. F. Hewett, and acted by Herbert Hewett, Andrew Hart and Andrew Hart; the Box Art's "A Cup of Tea," directed by Henry Worthington and acted by Edward Kirby, Mary Martin, Margery Benson and William Boor.

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"The Tangle"

A Novel by

H. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS

Author of "Cap'n Benny" and "A Friendless Millionaire"

The village pub he found in the full swing of its evening activities. There was a rumble of voices as the denizens of the bar discussed the news of the day, and in one corner a couple of men were busy trying to impale the dart-board which was fixed on the wall, showing considerable skill, which must have come from long application. The company seemed to consist mostly of men, who, as they entered, turned slow-gazing eyes upon Mansen, and then resumed their pursuits.

He ordered some cider, feeling rather disappointed; he would not find what he sought here. When the landlord handed him his drink, and asked if he would like to go into the barroom, he welcomed the suggestion, for he found the particular brand of tobacco favored by the customers somewhat trying.

(To Be Continued)

Uncle Wiggily Rolls a Hoop

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"What is all that noise, my dear?" asked Uncle Wiggily as he sat at the breakfast table in his hollow stump bungalow.

"Noise!" exclaimed the rabbit lady. "I don't hear a hanging, clattering, yelling, laughing, shouting noise outside."

"Oh, that," said Mrs. Longears, with a laugh. "Just for fun."

"What kind of fun?" Uncle Wiggily asked.

"Hoops rolling fun," spoke his wife. "You see the season for hoop rolling among the children has just started. They are having fun rolling their hoops before they go to school. I am used to the noise of a cat's cradle for the sardine fish."

"More'n he was a year or two ago," commented another.

"Well, if a man hasn't got it, how can he chuck it about?" demanded the chauffeur, draining his glass and settling it down on the table again.

The detective was trying to place his companions. They were not one he put down as a gamekeeper—he was rather a silent member of the company; the critic of the Squire's generosity was a shallow-looking individual, small in size, wearing spectacles—a shopkeeper of sorts; the other was a sturdy-built fellow, lacking the ruddiness common to outdoor men, and puzzled Mansen a bit. But he thought that he had found what he sought, if he could get the man talking.

He said that they all favored his beverages, and when he had tasted the cider thought them pretty good judges.

He began talking and found them responsive, evidently well aware of his identity, thought rather puzzled as to his occupation. They were soon perfectly at ease about that, for by dropping skilful pieces of false information mingled with the truth, Mansen led them to believe that he was connected with the press, and having a friend in the Vicar, he had stayed on to glean all the news that he could.

Conversation naturally ran upon the crimes at the "Lindens," and the detective was content to let it run, an order to the landlord to replenish the glasses of the company, and the price round of hot toddy over, removed the last appearance of restraint caused by a stranger's presence.

He listened patiently to a many theories concerning the murders, and was quietly amused to find P.C. Birks quoted again and again as a weighty authority on knotty problems connected therewith.

He then diverted the conversation into the channel in which he wanted it to flow.

"Nasty business for Mr. Grayson to have those murders take place on his property. He won't be able to let it in a hurry, and I suppose, like the rest of us, he wants all the money he can get," he observed.

While he was talking, the man Mansen had gone over, and who as he now knew was the village smith, the other man being the local cobbler—"a while back I would have said yes to that, for he was terrible hard up; now he's much more flush."

"Aye, 'tis pay on the nail pretty near," quoth the cobbler.

"And glad I am of it," answered the smith, "these term motions have bit back into my business. I can tell you."

"There's changes and changes in every trade. Now, in my business 'tis rubber, in yours 'tis petrol. Dang 'em both, I say," declared the cobbler viciously.

"Here, go easy," exclaimed the chauffeur; "the petrol has helped to make jobs for a lot of us."

"And the rubber for the tyres," replied the gamekeeper, speaking for the first time.

Mansen looked sympathetically at the hard-hit tradesmen, but spoke to the chauffeur.

"Mr. Grayson run a good car?" he asked.

"I run it for him," laughed the chauffeur, and the company joined in. "You see, 'tis an extra good governor never learned to drive; he's only had a car for a couple of years, and I don't think he knows much about motors. Asked me the other day whether I had my radiator filled up with petrol. I was fair tickled. But he's a good master; pays good wages, and doesn't mind a bit extra for extra work. Last night I took him up to town, and didn't get back 'till nine till four o'clock in the morning, and he tipped me half a sovereign. He's a sport, I say, fancy as he is at times."

His companions looked at him enviously, but Mansen for a while was sunk in deep reflection and out of the conversation. The chauffeur's words destroyed the theory he had formed as to the car's disappearance. He had been convinced in his mind that the Squire had driven it off; but here was a clear alibi, with additional evidence of the impossibility of his having done any such thing.

But if he had not done so, who had? And did it mean that the other evidence which he had been accumulating against him both with regard to the jewels and murders was mistaken also? Did it mean that he had been wasting his time?

CHAPTER XVIII

When Mansen awoke from his absorption, to some account of the conversation which was going on, he found that the subject of the grievances of smith and cobbler was being continued. "What I say is this"—Fielden the smith was saying in reply to the chauffeur—"when we had the 'osses' on the road, the drivers were having accidents, the drivers didn't know how, the 'osses' had sense, more than you can say of the motor, say what you like. Mr. Morgan"—The gamekeeper, who was umpiring the dispute, or had the



On the Air

CFCY, VICTORIA—1430 Keys, 500 Watts

To-night

6:00—Modern Melodies.
6:15—"The Big Show".
7:00—Miss Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft.
7:15—Mrs. Mayell, soprano.
7:45—"Moment's Musical".
8:30—Colonist News Flash.
12:00—Midnight Jamboree Club.

To-morrow

8:00—"Good Morning".
8:15—"Tuesday Topics". Dr. Davies.
8:30—"The Story of the Month".
9:15—"Homemakers".
10:30—"Request Programme".
11:15—"The Story of the Month".
11:45—"Jerry Schofield".
12:00—"Melody Time".
12:30—"Musical Miniature".

CJOE, VANCOUVER

To-night

5:00—Recordings.
5:30—"Variety Programme".
6:00—"Studio Programme".
6:45—Happy Family.
7:15—"Leckie's Quartette".

CRCY, VANCOUVER

To-night

5:30—Popular Programme.
6:00—"Variety Programme".
6:30—"Symphonic Extracts".
6:45—"Studio Programme".
7:15—"The Hawk".
7:30—"News Herald".
8:30—"Variety Programme".
8:45—"Saxophone and Piano Melodies".
8:55—"Virtuosi".
9:00—"Music Bulletin".
9:00—Four Posters.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

5:00—Recordings.
5:30—"Variety Programme".
6:00—"Studio Programme".
6:45—Happy Family.
7:15—"Leckie's Quartette".

KWX, VANCOUVER

To-night

5:00—"Variety Programme".
5:30—"Symphonic Extracts".
6:00—"Studio Programme".
6:45—"Happy Family".
7:15—"Leckie's Quartette".

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

5:00—Recordings.
5:30—"Variety Programme".
6:00—"Studio Programme".
6:45—"Happy Family".
7:15—"Leckie's Quartette".

KJRC, SEATTLE

To-night

5:00—Modern Melody.
5:30—"Concert Trio".

girls are having fun," said Uncle Wiggily as he finished the last piece of carrot longcake and hopped up from the table. "I'll take a look at them."

Through the window he saw Sammie and Susie Littletail laughing, shouting, hopping and running, wooden hoops in their hands, that Sammie had taken off from an old barrel, one for his sister and one for himself.

Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boys who were not so large as the rabbits, had small iron hoops from the wheels of an old baby carriage.

"I think the squirrel hoops are very nice," said Baby Bunny, the little orange rabbit. "I wish I had one. They are just my size."

"You may have mine," chattered Johnnie, politely, and he gave Bunny his small iron hoop and scampered away to get another for himself from the old carriage.

Jingle and Jane, two of Uncle Wiggily's rabbit girl twins, had hoops made from long, slender branches of the willow tree. When the two ends of a bent branch were tied together there was as fine a hoop as any rabbit could want.

Buster, the boy rabbit, had taken a steel rib from an old umbrella and by tying the ends together he had made a slender hoop that tinkled when it bounded over a stone. Many of the boy rabbits made hoops like Buster's and they were having fun.

"Do you know, my dear," said Johnnie, "I am going to make a hoop to go with an umbrella."

"I should like to roll a hoop myself."

"Nonsense! You are too old and fat!" laughed Mrs. Longears. "It would not be dignified, Wiggly, for you to be seen rolling a hoop."

"Ah, but suppose no one saw me?" asked the bunny uncle.

"They'll pay on the nail pretty near," quoth the cobbler.

"And glad I am of it," answered the smith, "these term motions have bit back into my business. I can tell you."

"There's changes and changes in every trade. Now, in my business 'tis rubber, in yours 'tis petrol. Dang 'em both, I say," declared the cobbler viciously.

"Here, go easy," exclaimed the chauffeur; "the petrol has helped to make jobs for a lot of us."

"And the rubber for the tyres," replied the gamekeeper, speaking for the first time.

Mansen looked sympathetically at the hard-hit tradesmen, but spoke to the chauffeur.

"Mr. Grayson run a good car?" he asked.

"I run it for him," laughed the chauffeur, and the company joined in. "You see, 'tis an extra good governor never learned to drive; he's only had a car for a couple of years, and I don't think he knows much about motors. Asked me the other day whether I had my radiator filled up with petrol. I was fair tickled. But he's a good master; pays good wages, and doesn't mind a bit extra for extra work. Last night I took him up to town, and didn't get back 'till nine till four o'clock in the morning, and he tipped me half a sovereign. He's a sport, I say, fancy as he is at times."

His companions looked at him enviously, but Mansen for a while was sunk in deep reflection and out of the conversation. The chauffeur's words destroyed the theory he had formed as to the car's disappearance. He had been convinced in his mind that the Squire had driven it off; but here was a clear alibi, with additional evidence of the impossibility of his having done any such thing.

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Mr. Morgan"—The gamekeeper, who was umpiring the dispute, or had the

Vests \$1.50 and \$1.95

Panties \$1.50 and \$2.50

Bloomers \$1.95 and \$2.95

Second Floor, HBC

Kayser's "Italian" Silk

The Buy of the Year

Kayser's 2-Star and 3-Star Pure Silk Bloomers (with "Marvefitt" crotch), Bandits and Vests are now offered at the lowest prices in Kayser's history.

You know how luxurious they look—how beautifully they wash and, believe it or not, they wear four times as long! Buy them, NOW—while this famous underwear is down in price and up in quality.

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Second

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

2 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation..... E1325
Advertising..... E4175CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1/2¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or insertion for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Advertisers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E1522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications..... 1 to 18
Employment classifications..... 19 to 25
For Sale—Wanted classifications..... 25 to 32
Local services..... 33 to 35
Rental classifications..... 37 to 46
Real Estate classifications..... 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications..... 55
Financial classifications..... 56 to 57

BOX REPIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box-tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:
82, 182, 281, 302, 5655, 5744, 6744, 6266, HIPS.

Announcements

DIED
ROBSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday evening, Louise Robson, aged sixty-four years, died. Mrs. John Robson, 66, Gertrude Road. She is deeply mourned by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. J. Fuller and Mrs. R. P. Ross, Victoria, and Miss Marjorie of Vancouver.

The services are rendered by McCall Bros. Funeral Home. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from Centennial Church at 2 p.m. Rev. C. E. Clegg and Rev. E. C. Chisholm will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BLAY—There passed away Saturday, May 5, at the family residence, 255 Stanley Street, Rev. C. E. Clegg, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Augustine Blay, aged forty-eight years. Rev. Blay was born in Oxford, England, and came to Canada in 1908. He graduated from St. John's College. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and held charge in the Royal Canadian Legion, Victoria, when he came to British Columbia, residing at Esquimalt, and later at Rosedale. Mr. Blay's funeral will be held at Rosedale. No. 40, A.M. and 4 P.M. He is survived by his widow and one son, Bruce, at the family residence, 255 Stanley Street. His sister, Mrs. G. Cooke, Oxford, England. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning, the 11th, at 10 a.m. from Rosedale, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral.

The services will be held at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Rosedale. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Munson will officiate and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The services will be held Tuesday afternoon, the 11th, at 10 a.m. from Rosedale, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral. The services will be held at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Rosedale. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Munson will officiate and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

\$25 CASH-\$20 MONTHLY, INCLUDING 5% INTEREST
PRICE ONLY \$700

Municipality of Esquimalt — We are instructed to offer three cozy cottages for sale at the price of \$700. Each on terms for sale and rental. Each rental \$20 per month including interest at 5%. Each cottage contains four rooms with usual conveniences. There is your opportunity to own your home. If interested, we would suggest early inspection to choose the one you like.

NOTE—These little homes need some minor repairs, which will be easily remedied.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

Real Estate Financial and Insurance Agents

1123 Broad Street. Phone G7171

IDEAL WATERFRONT COTTAGE

On the edge of a pretty lake, only nine miles by paved highway, is this cute little cottage. It is new, of rustic appearance and a veranda with a screen porch. It is a two-room house. About an acre of well-treed grounds. This is an ideal summer cottage and may be bought, including furniture, for \$1,200.

(Exclusive Listing)

COLES HOWELL & CO. LTD.

838 View Street Res. G4018

\$2100

ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW

Overlooking salt links and sea. Esquimalt district. Four rooms, open fire, basement, garage. Fired low for quick turnover.

ROSEVER & GORDON LIMITED

Phone G6041 119 Union Bldg.

Night, G6111

LOVELY WATERFRONT HOME

Eight rooms, two fireplaces, two bedrooms, bath with shower, etc. The ground floor has a large living-room with open fireplace, the dining-room, a sunroom, a kitchen, a large dining-room. These rooms face directly over the water, giving an excellent view of the Stras. The house is well built, has a tiled roof and is wired for electric range. Lot is 80x100, with a garage. Taxes \$500. Cash on delivery. Paid on mortgage at 7%.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.

203 Kresge Bldg. Res. E4145

A VERY FINE VIEW

of sea, islands and streams. Specific can be had from the agent. The site we offer, on Ferndale Road, at Gordon Head, is the soil is a chocolate loam, well drained, electric lines, water, telephone, all available. One-half mile to school; a few fruit trees. Positively one of the best sites you could find. Taxes \$500. Cash on delivery. Paid on mortgage at 7%.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept. 1202 Government St.

E4126

TEN PER CENT NET

This house should net you that amount on the investment. Six rooms, nice lot, lot of sun, good view, taxes \$50. Should be paid off in 5 years.

\$2750 for a very well-furnished stucco two-story bungalow. Five rooms, large living-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, built-in bath, dining-room of good size, kitchen, full cement basement, furnace, laundry, etc. Garage, nice garden and lawn; step to beach.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.

608 View Street

\$2950

STUCCO BUNGALOW—NEAR SEA

Oak Bay bungalow. Five rooms, large living-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, built-in bath, dining-room of good size, kitchen, full cement basement, furnace, laundry, etc. Garage, nice garden and lawn; step to beach.

WESTERN PUCK HEADS NAMED

A meeting of the Central Executive of the Islands Conservative Association will be held within the next fortnight to decide whether a union candidate will be placed in the field or whether general support will be given the movement under Mr. Bowser.

HARDINGE OUT FOR ISLANDS

Will Be Up For Nomination as Bowser Candidate at Convention

First of the probable Bowser candidates to be up in the field in the Victoria and Island area for the coming provincial election is Major J. B. Hardinge.

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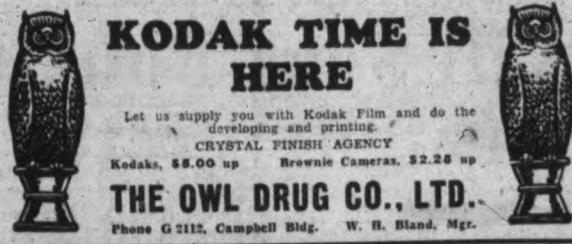
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Attend the Big Musical Revue at the Royal Victoria Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
JUST ARRIVED
Grey Calf Pumps and Oxfords, \$5.00 and \$6.00
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He economizes on the upkeep and operating costs of his car motor. Enjoys much improved performance from his car, he is new or old.

LOCAL SCHOLAR AGAIN WINNER

Roy Daniels Going to Europe on \$1,500 Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

A Royal Society of Canada fellow-ship in English literature, worth \$1,500, has been awarded Roy Daniels, outstanding Victoria scholar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, 1892, Cochrane Street, according to advices reaching him yesterday.

Mr. Daniels, who is twenty-three years old, is as present lecturing in English at the University of Toronto, where he went last year following the award of a Teaching Fellowship. He will go to Europe in October to continue his studies either in England or on the continent.

He was educated at South Park and Kingston Street elementary schools, and at the Victoria High School. He taught in the collegiate department of Sport-Shaw School for three years, and later graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1930 with first class honors in English. During the summer he will lecture at the University of Toronto Summer School on "Anglo-Saxon Literature."

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD TREASURE HUNT

The St. Luke's Junior Anglican Young People's Association held a combined business and social newspaper evening on Friday evening.

The business consisted of reorganizing the programme for the remainder of the season. It was decided to hold a treasure hunt next Saturday evening. The hunt will start from the Parish Hall at 7 o'clock. It was also decided to hold a hike on Saturday, May 20, to which all junior young people are invited.

After the business session was concluded, the club enjoyed the publication of the evening paper, "The Rag Out." The club was divided up into editors and reporters, an editor and two reporters for each section of the paper.

The editors were as follows: Editor-in-chief, Doris Houffouff; assistant editor-in-chief, Dorothy Holmes; editor, Lillian Longley; sports editor, Flora Fairweather; social editor, H. Osard; advertising editor, Owen Simpson; Walter Whetell; Art Poyntz; Sympathy, Sue, J. Y. Simpson; children, June Maynard.

The evening was brought to an enjoyable conclusion with the reading of the entire paper.

All junior members are reminded they are invited to the senior A.Y.P.A. educational meeting on Tuesday, where Mr. Grant will address both branches on "Rock Gardening."

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Up to Grade in Every Respect.
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NEW ALBION RANGES

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T. D. PATTULLO GIVES TROPHY FOR FESTIVAL

Major L. Bullock-Webster, president of the B.C. Drama Festival has received a handsome cup from T. D. Pattullo for an annual challenge trophy for junior teams competing in the provincial festival.

Mr. Pattullo, who was mayor of Prince Rupert at the time Major Bullock-Webster organized the Little Theatre movement there before the war, expressed great satisfaction at the present development of drama in Canada and throughout the province.

The Pattullo Cup will be presented to H. W. Creelman, on behalf of the Esquimalt Elementary School, winners of the junior championship for 1933, who will hold it until next year's festival, subject to the approval of the executive committee.

PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island Will Gather Here in July

Preparations for entertaining delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, are now being made by members of the Saanich Board, who will be hosts to the gathering on July 5 and 6.

The conference will open with a banquet in the Masonic Hall, Saanich, on the evening of July 5, when billeting arrangements will be made.

The business consisted of reorganizing the programme for the remainder of the season. It was decided to hold a treasure hunt next Saturday evening. The hunt will start from the Jubilee Experimental Station. The afternoon business meeting will be held at the Experimental Farm.

CENTRES REPRESENTED

The following centres, members of the Island Board, will be represented: Alberni, Courtenay-Comox, Campbell River, Duncan, Esquimalt, Ladysmith, Malahat, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Qualicum Beach, Saanich, North Saanich, Tofino, and Victoria.

At the banquet on Wednesday night, honored guests will include Premier Tolmie, Mayor David Leesing, Rev. William Clark and Cousins, M. McTavish, P.M. for the Islands.

Among the points of interest which the delegates will visit are the Experimental Farm, North Saanich, Gorge, Courte and local canneries and wineries. They will also be taken on a fishing trip in Saanich Arm, and efforts are being made to arrange for trips to other sightseeing points.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT IN BIRCH CASE

An appeal to the higher court for a new trial in the Birch case, which was held before Justice Morrison and an Assize Court jury this spring, has been inaugurated by H. W. R. Moore, prosecutor.

At the Assize Court trial, after two semi-clerked girls had given evidence, regarding an automobile ride with two men, the jury of men and women returned a verdict acquitting Birch of a charge of rape.

The prosecution in its appeal and move to bring about the retrial of the Birch case, set out that the Chief Justice exceeded his powers in his remarks to the jury. The appeal is scheduled to come up for hearing at the session of the Court of Appeal here in June.

TRAFFIC WARNING

Chief of Police V. Pecknold of Esquimalt this morning issued a warning to motorists regarding the observance of motor traffic regulations in that municipality. Several complaints had been received recently regarding failure of C.P.R. to stop at arterial highway intersections, passing standing street cars and other breaches of the rules, he said. All officers have been instructed to check these matters closely and prosecutions will be instituted against offenders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 4 3
New York 7 12
Chicago 3 10
Batteries - Brennan and Dickey
Lyons and Grube

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4 3
New York 3 8
Batteries - Carleton and Wilson
Pittsburgh and Muncie

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 2; Montreal 5
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 4; Buffalo 1
Second Game
Jersey City 2, Toronto 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a special meeting the police commission last week decided to reduce the salary of the city prosecutor 15 per cent, conforming with other cuts in civic salaries.

Contributors to the programme at the weekly smoking concert of the Veterans of France on Saturday evening were: Archie Kesson, E. Lynn, F. B. Turner and W. Campbell.

Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. An important matter is slated for discussion and all members are urged to attend.

W. J. Alder, Victoria real estate man, has been named commissioner of Prince Rupert at a remuneration of \$250 a month. The appointment was ratified by government order-in-council Saturday.

Support of the Gyro Club for the musicians' Revue to be given this evening and to-morrow evening at the Royal Theatre was urged by Charles Hunt at the club luncheon in the Express Hotel this afternoon.

Notice is given that gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to-morrow. Range, 10,000 yards; are of fire, William Head and Trial Island.

The British Columbia Historical Association will meet at the Provincial Library to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. R. P. Bishop will speak on "British Columbia - The Elizabethan Prelude." The address will be illustrated by slides. Visitors are cordially invited.

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A. Taylor Wins Club Title; B.C. Women's Golf Starts To-morrow

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Test Team Cricketers Set New Style for Dinner Jacket Ties

Notching by M.C.C. Ruling Will Stop Larwood's Leg-theory

Northwestern International Bowling Congress Here Went Over Big

THE WELL-DRESSED man attending evening functions, can now wear with dinner jacket a string tie. The style was set by the members of the Marleybone Cricket Club test team, returning from Australia to their home pitch, the Englishman with a big dinner with their glistening shirt fronts and regulation collars, but embellished their bosoms with long ties bearing an insignia just under the knot.

The mode was started by the English boys to show off the colors of a special new club the team members formed during their tour.

And speaking of cricket—Australia may put up barriers against Harold Larwood's leg-theory. But, Notts captain, I. G. H. Goss, the man who was the storm centre in the recent test series will continue his bodyline style.

In a statement to The Daily Sketch, London, Carr stated nothing but legislative action by the M.C.C. would stop the tactics from being used.

Carr was asked if this would not ruin county cricket "ubbish" he replied: "I will make it more exciting." He also said he was not afraid of retaliation by other counties, because none but Larwood could bow the real stuff.

This man Larwood must think a lot about his cricket. A London paper offered the name bowler a pound a word for an article on cricket. And he turned it down. There is a ruling against players writing cricket.

It appears the Notts captain is rather looking forward to other teams trying Larwood's theory. The skipper of other bowlers, without Larwood's astounding accuracy, will just pile up runs for Notts that will just

be asked if this would not ruin county cricket "ubbish" he replied: "I will make it more exciting." He also said he was not afraid of retaliation by other counties, because none but Larwood could bow the real stuff.

When the Marylebone Cricket Club takes the measure off its men, who will be told the whole story, will feel proud of the marvelous restraint of the players and their loyalty to Jardine," a commentator who saw all games, says.

The first tournament of the Northwestern International Bowling Congress ever held in Victoria was voted a huge success by everyone taking part. Not the least part of the general pleasure came from the marvelous condition of the sets at Olympic Recreations which were rated by all and sundry the finest boards they had ever rolled over in tournament competition.

This is further attested to by the record-breaking card compiled, which eventually will be a strong drawing card when Victoria again puts in a bid for the affair. Only one congress record stood up under the assault of the pin-smashers and that was the score of 3,039 set up by Durman Cigars, Seattle, in 1928. The singles and doubles marks were broken wide open and the all-events record was tied.

Victoria may have another turn at the congress in three or four years. Since 1913, when it was first held, the play has taken place five times in Vancouver, four times in Seattle; five times in Portland; three times in Spokane, and once each in Bellingham, Aberdeen and Tacoma.

Let's hope that Freddie Converse, the singles and all-events champion, is still rolling with Bob Conyes' outfit when the bowlers come back to town. Freddie is a treat to watch on the alleys as he lays the mineralite in the pocket of short after short. He is a tournament bowler and has an unaccustomed habit of coming through with an enormous game at the finish. Last year he shot 276 in his final string after more or less mediocre scores and took the pot. This year it was a 279 game at the end which put him on the top of the roost.

"You can never tell about bowling. These things crop up once in a while," was his modest admission. But you have to be a Bob Conyes to get a real opinion about Converse's bowling. Bob thinks he is the cat's whiskers, the elephant's trunk and the fair-haired boy all rolled into one and partners with him in the doubles as a rule.

Conyes has another "hot" one on his squad in the person of Harry Hopping, whose hook ball could twist about a corkscrew. Harry had a little trouble getting his ball to work on the local alleys, but came through with 661 in the singles.

Four men from the Conyes outfit shot in the special doubles sweepstakes Friday night. Greg Hopping, Converse and Conyes. The skipper had quite a bit of trouble deciding which of them would pair first and first of all was going to shoot with Converse himself. Then he changed his mind and was going to send Hopping and Converse together. But at the last minute he reversed his original plan. They were the money, which indicates by the way that Conyes himself is no slouch at hitting the maples. For in the five-game string, he scattered 1,972, or an average of 215 a game.

KING'S ENTRY SCRATCHED.

London, May 8 (Canadian Press)—His Majesty's candidate for Epsom Derby, to be run May 31, at Epsom, The Abbott, Saturday was scratched from the race.

Shatters Par In Afternoon Round At Oak Bay Links

Thirty-six-hole Final For Victoria Club Honors Bitterly Fought

FINE GOLF BATTLE SEEN

Veteran Sandy Watson Succumbs After Great Struggle Against Youth

Stringing off birdies and pars which almost dazzled his veteran opponent in the afternoon, Alan Taylor, son of Phil Taylor, the club professional, captured the Victoria Golf Club championship yesterday in one of the finest links battles of the year.

Taylor's margin was three and two in the thirty-six hole final. Watson defeated J. R. Matson on Saturday to enter the last round. Taylor had decided the semi-final the previous Sunday.

Taylor's great finish gave him the match. He started poorly by losing five out of the first six holes to Watson, but the veteran Sandy slipped on the turn for home, and Taylor, then gained even terms at the twelfth. From then it was a back-and-forth fight. Taylor won the thirteenth, Watson the fourteenth, Taylor the fifteenth and Watson the seventeenth, the others being halved. They finished the morning all square.

After halving the first hole in sixes in the afternoon, Watson went on the twentieth. They exchanged birdies on the twenty-third and twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, but Watson got a hole back on the next. Taylor shot a birdie two on the twenty-sixth and then won the next, rounding the turn with Taylor two up. Watson snatched the twenty-ninth with a birdie, but Taylor two up. They halved the thirty-second and thirty-third to put Taylor three up. They halved the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth to put Taylor four up.

The above quality in the championship flight was not defeated eight players in the first flight, except that he slipped over par figures on the twenty-second and thirty-third to put Taylor three up. They halved the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth to put Taylor four up.

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Fighting Finishes Put End To Soccer Season In England

Leicester City and Wolverhampton Win to Avoid Relegation From Top Division

WOLVES BEAT CUP-WINNERS

Blackpool and Bolton Wanderers Take Fixtures, But Victories Unavailing

Canadian Press

London, May 8.—The English football's league's season was ended to-day after a finish which saw the last four teams in the first division fight to the last breath to avoid relegation. All four, Leicester City, Wolverhampton, Blackpool and Bolton Wanderers, in that order, won their Saturday games and the last two dropped into the second division. Stoke City and Tottenham Hotspurs came up to take their places.

Wolverhampton's 4 to 2 victory over Everton, this year's cup winner, stood out as the finest performance of the day. Their victory was followed by a 2 to 1 win over an early lead off Huddersfield. Hetherington came back a minute later to tie the score with a terrific shot and fifteen minutes later Stein again put Everton on top. The half-time score was 2 to 1 in favor of Everton.

On assumption, Wolverhampton unleashed an attack that nothing could stop. Phillips got the equalizer in ten minutes. Loton's shot was high on a free kick, but Hetherington scored al-

most immediately after and Crook got the Wolves' fourth as the whistle blew and the crowd went wild.

LEICESTER WINS IN MUD

Leicester City defeated West Bromwich Albion, 6 to 2. Leicester was able to cope with the sea of mud left on the field when a miniature cloudburst drenched the grounds during half-time, but Albion's found the going tough.

Players sizzled around and fell in huge pools of mud. The crowd whooped with delight when the referee took a nose-dive and skidded four yards on his stomach. Maw led the winners' attack with three goals, while Peterson had two and Liddon one. Parker and Sanford scored for the losers.

In a wild orgy of sprints and jams during the closing hours of the race, the Franco-Belgian duo, handicapped when Debauts was forced to ride the last ninety minutes with two fractured ribs, literally rode the other eight teams into the boards with their clever manoeuvring and sustained speed.

Peden and Audy stood out with the winner for their spectacular pedalling in the sixty-minutes and were the only ones to lead the field during this time. Eight thousand watched the finish of the grind. A total of 71,000 witnessed the cyclists during the week.

Final standing: Miles, Laps, Points

	Miles	Laps	Points
LeTourneau-Debaets	2546	6	765
Peden-Audy	2546	3	801
Fielding-Horan	2546	1	1020
Crosley-Bartell	2466	0	958
Rush-Thomas	2546	0	725
Parrott-Elder	2546	0	567
Stubeck-Purcell	2546	0	489
Schultz-Germer	2546	9	464
Lapage-Van Kempen	2545	9	643

STOKE CITY AND SPURS WIN

Stoke City and Tottenham Hotspurs ended their season with victories. Stoke taking Bradford City, 4 to 1, and Spurs, Notts County, 3 to 1. The latter's victory was the first of the southern section, and Darlington, in the corresponding spot of the northern, will go down to the miners and make way for two of the best teams from the lesser groups.

PEDEN, AUDY ARE SECOND

Victoria Red-head After LeTourneau-Debaets in Bike Grind

Lew Rush and Parrott, With Partners, in Fourth Place Bracket

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 8.—The team of Alfrid LeTourneau and Gerard Debauts Saturday night won Toronto's third six-day bicycle race when they covered 2,546 miles, six laps, to finish three laps ahead of the Torch-Jules Audy duo. Reggie Fielding and Harry Horan finished third, five laps behind the winners.

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THE MAN BEHIND BLUE RIBBONS



J. A. "BARNEY" BARNWELL

Victoria would never have had the Montreal Cup, emblematic of the Dominion basketball championships, in its possession for one year, had not "Barney" Barnwell headed the appeal of Chuck Chapman last August. He knew practically nothing about basketball, English rugby being his particularly weakness, but as he says, "I liked the look of those boys so I decided to help them out."

It happened this way. Three years ago "Barney" sponsored the Blue Ribbons girl team, but it proved quite an undertaking and he gave it up. He happened to see the Chapman and Patrick boys play in a preliminary game on a visit of the Edmonton Grads to Victoria and he liked them. When the present season rolled around the Patrick-Chapman combination threatened to break up through lack of backing. They picked on "Barney" as a life-saver and Chuck Chapman was elected the spokesman. Chuck didn't have to say very much before he had won "Barney's" support. When "Barney" took hold he threw his enthusiasm in behind the club and with Ernie Cook's guidance and the natural ability of the players themselves now finds himself in the honored position of backer of the 1933 champions.

"Barney" is a native of Vancouver. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1915 in the Great War and was sent to Bermuda. He went to England in 1915 and served as a dispatch-rider in France, later being awarded a commission in the Machine Gun Corps. On his return from overseas he entered the employ of the Blue Ribbon Company in Vancouver and nine years ago was sent to Victoria as representative of the company here.

Albions and Incogs won the third division, and Hull City, northern section winner, will take the title. The Southern section, and Darlington, in the corresponding spot of the northern, will go down to the miners and make way for two of the best teams from the lesser groups.

A feature of the Incogs-Five C's match was the bowing of Enoch, who performed the hat trick for the winners by putting out Fitch, Attwell and Laird in succession. Freeman was high batman for the Albions with 36.

D. C. Gordon was leading run-maker for the Incogs in their close struggle with University School eleven. He made 33 runs not out.

Wanderers finished on the long end of 86 to 85 score in their friendly encounter with the Colts. Addie and Edwards batted well for the losers, the former contributing twelve runs and the latter thirteen, not out. Darcus contributed 50 runs not out, to the Wanderers total of 96.

Scores were:

Albions

Pendray, c Lee, b Attwell.....

D. Pite, c Erickson, b Lee.....

Gibbons, c Quainton, b Lee.....

Pritchard, c Conley, b Laird.....

Walton, c Laird, b Attwell.....

Colin, c Lee, b Attwell.....

Freeman, c Laird, b Lee.....

N. F. Pite, not out.....

Extras.....

Total.....

Five C's

Comley, c Stoney, b Gibbons.....

Griffin, c Lee, b Gibbons.....

Pendray, c Lee, b Gibbons.....

Walton, c Lee, b Gibbons.....

Colin, c Lee, b Gibbons.....

Freeman, c Lee, b Gibbons.....

N. F. Pite, not out.....

Extras.....

Total.....

Five C's

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A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
Established 1889
Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England
VICTORIA
301-515 Belmont-House

MONTRÉAL SEES LOWER PRICES

CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

Canadian Press
Montreal, May 8—Prices on the Montreal Stock Exchange turned lower in the close to-day after moving upward in sympathy with the Wall Street market. A sell-off occurred near the close and the gains recorded were wiped out.

Canadian Traction closed unchanged at 12, with Canadian Pacific Railway losing half a point at 15. Montreal Consolidated closed at 10.

International Nickel was subject to profit-taking which forced it down to 15.50, where it closed with a gain of 10 cents. Hollinger advanced 10 cents at 9.25, while Consolidated Smelters was unchanged at 97.

RENO GOLD UP TWO DOLLARS

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 8—There were no weak spots on the mining board at the close to-day of the Standard Exchange. Base metals were enlivened in the afternoon by reports that copper producers were preparing to hold out for an eight-cent price.

Dome featured the golds with a jump from 21.25; its close on Saturday was 23.25 up 2.25. This price was shaved a little before the close. Lake Shore was up more than five cents, McIntyre about 1.50; Pioneer 35, Teck-Hughes and Wright-Hargreaves about 10 cents each.

Most of the cheap golds shares moved ahead, strength showing mainly in Sun Antonio, Siscoe, Granada, Macassa and Sylvanite.

REPORT BRIGHT SPOTS OF WEEK

Canadian Press
Last week's list of bright spots of the financial and industrial week, as compiled by the Canadian Press, shows developments in many parts of the Dominion. One of the features of the week's report is the news that the Montreal Fuel development Co., a British concern, is organizing the erection of a plant at Alfred, Ontario, which will have an annual output of 50,000 tons of fuel peat.

Other reports are as follows:

Chatham, Ont.—Building in Chatham during the first four months of 1933 exceeded figures for the same period by 26 per cent.

Toronto—The Gray-Bonney Tool Co. Ltd., is being incorporated to manufacture in Toronto the products of the Bonney Forge and Tool Works of Alenton, Pa.

Vancouver—Out to capture a large share of the transpacific vegetable oil trade, the Canadian Standard has contracted for erection of oil storage tanks on the waterfront of 50,000 gallons capacity.

Lindsay, Ont.—About forty employees of Knitters Limited, are moving to this town from Peterboro to work in the company's newly opened plant here.

Montreal—Demand is increasing for lumber in number in Quebec province with stocks at low level. President Daigle of the Forest Products Commission reports.

Calgary—Plans formed by independent operators of erect a 500,000 naphtha absorption plant to utilize forty per cent of Turner Valley gas flow in making naphtha for the market.

The Best Made Slipper Co., formerly of Buffalo and Fort Erie, have opened a factory in Toronto.

Leamington, Ont.—Forty thousand dollar addition to canning facilities is planned here this summer.

UNITED GAS CO. ISSUES REPORT

Company and Subsidiaries Reports Net Income Less Than in 1931

Associated Press
New York, May 8—The United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries, after interest charged taken and other expenses, had a net income of \$56,639 compared with \$8,270,298 in the previous year.

Total operating revenues of the corporation for the year amounted to \$23,494,454 against \$25,000,000. Net revenues from operations were \$12,143,000 compared with \$14,206,449. The long term debt of subsidiaries was reduced \$1,447,300 during the year to \$21,682,300.

Dividends on the corporation's preferred stock were \$3,148,003 of which \$2,492,028 was paid during the year. Dividends on the stock were paid in full throughout the quarter ending August 31, but for the quarter ending November 30, only one-half the regular rate was paid. The reduction, it was said, was "due to the decline in earnings and the inability to finance capital and other requirements of subsidiaries."

The report showed the company's bank loans due on July 20, 1933, totaled \$2,125,000, having been reduced from \$42,500,000 in December, 1931. It was also stated that the company owned the Electric Bond and Share Co., \$22,000,000 of whose debt was due on July 20, 1933.

The corporation produced and purchased during the year 164,411,903 cubic feet of natural gas, as compared with 178,419,079 cubic feet in 1931, and sold 148,636,212 cubic feet compared with 154,719,835,000 in the previous year.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, May 8—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain—Demand 3.975; 60-day bills 3.95.

France—Demand 4.62 7-16.

India—Demand 6.183.

Belgium—Demand 12.39 7.

Thermon—Demand 27.74 7.

Montreal—Demand 88.00.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, May 8—Call money 100 per cent all day.

Time loans due: 30-60 days 1% to 1%; 90 days 1; four months 1 to 1 1/2.

Prime commercial paper 2.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 days 1 to 1 1/2; 90 days 1 to 1 1/2; four months 1 to 1 1/2.

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How to Live
Peaceably
With Your
In-Laws

Dorothy Dix

Says Acting
as Guest
Promotes
Harmony

**The Mother Who Is Forced By Circumstances
To Live With Her Married Children Should
Faithfully Follow Rules for Conduct of Guests,
Says Dorothy Dix—Thus She Will Avoid Friction**

A WOMAN said to me the other day: "I am in my late fifties, not strong and healthy enough or clever enough or young enough to strike out for myself along new lines in this efficient modern age. I have been just a housewife and am not trained to any gainful occupation by which I could earn my living. My husband has recently died, leaving me without any money, and I am compelled to go and live with my married daughter since I cannot support myself and she is not able to provide for me outside of her own home."

"My daughter is a good daughter and loves me dearly. Her husband is a fine man and has extended me a cordial invitation to make my home with them. But I know that in his heart he does not want me. He is peculiarly devoted to his wife, wrapped up in her, as the old phrase goes, and he would like to monopolize her, her interests and attentions without having to share them with any stranger. He is also very domestic and fond of his home and he would find it happier if no third party was thrust into it."

"It would be far, far better for all concerned if I could have stayed on in my own little house, or could go to some boarding house or hotel to live, but since this cannot be, how can I handle the situation in which we find ourselves so as to avoid as much friction as possible and get the most peace and happiness out of it?"

Well," I replied, "it has always seemed to me that when a mother goes to live with her married children the proper rule for her to assume is that of guest, and to demean herself accordingly. She should follow the rules laid down for the conduct of guests as religiously as she does the Ten Commandments, and, if she will do this, she will generally find out that from having been looked on as a pest who was wished on them, she has become the star boarder."

"Now, the very first requisite in a successful guest is to maintain an attitude of peace. I admiration of everything her hosts have and do. When you go to visit the A's you do not make sour comments on their home, their manner of living and their personal habits. You do not tell them that you do not like their house, and observe that why they picked out such an inconvenient spot you can't conceive, or remark that their garden is a mess and they should have planted roses where they have annuals. Nor do you comment that the pie is soggy and the coffee tastes like dish water, and that anybody can see that the cook is throwing half of the food into the garbage can."

"On the contrary, if you ever expect to be invited back again you find the house picturesque and the view adorable and the garden quaint and you rave over the baby and swallow the poisons the cook has brewed and reach for a dyspepsia tablet."

"Still less would you be guilty of such a breach of etiquette as criticizing your hosts to each other. You would reflect that since they were married and had to live together, the blinder they were to each other's faults, better for them, and that, anyway, there was nothing you could do about it and it wasn't your affair anyway you looked at it."

"So if Mr. A. telephoned that he had to stay downtown for a conference and wouldn't be home to dinner you wouldn't dream of suggesting to Mrs. A. that he was probably taking that platinum blonde stenographer of his out to a night club. Nor would you suggest to Mr. A. that Mrs. A. spent too much money and played too much bridge, and that she had better be at home looking after her children instead of gadding the streets."

"Far from it. You press-agent the A's to each other until you make each feel that he or she has drawn the matrimonial prize package and thereby promote harmony instead of discord. And that is a little theme song you might well try out on your in-laws when you go on a lifelong visit to them."

"The next rule for being a successful guest is not to throw a monkey-wrench in the domestic machinery. Hands off. Keep your fingers out of the pies. Let them run their own houses and their wives and husbands and children the way they want to without any advice or comment from you."

"If you were visiting the B's, you wouldn't feel it your sacred duty to reorganize their whole household or to supervise their morals or manners. No more is it your business to meddle in your children's affairs. They have a right to live their own lives in their own way in peace, and just because they have extended your hospitality, no reason for them to give up all their pleasant little habits just because you have 1890 standards of conduct in 1933."

"Half of the time when children dread having mother come to live with them it is because they know they can never play another game of bridge or poker or smoke a cigarette or drink a cocktail without having a row with her, or having to do it on the sly, and that she and the children will be in perpetual conflict because girls and boys didn't tear around in automobiles when she was young."

"Next, remember that a guest pays for her board and keep by her society, and make yourself a pleasant and agreeable companion instead of being a whining and complaining old woman who is just about as cheering to have around the house as a barrel of tears would be."

"And, lastly, bear in mind that a wise guest does not give her hosts much of her society that they get fed up on her. She is not always in evidence. She spends much of her time in her own room. She isn't always under foot... She doesn't jump on the back seat of the automobile or have to be dragged along every time anybody goes to the movies or a party."

"She cultivates her own interests and amusements and friends and gives her hosts a chance to go off alone together, or have a conversation on which she is not listening in."

"These are some of the rules for making yourself a welcome guest. Try them out on your in-laws and see if they don't work."

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Ways of Old-time Indians

BOWS AND ARROWS

Many a farmer, peacefully ploughing his field, finds that his plough has turned up one or more arrowheads. Such a discovery may make him think back to the time when the field now used for grain was the scene of a forest, or the home of grazing buffalo.

Now and then, to be sure, there were battles between tribes. The chief cause of such warfare was dispute over hunting grounds. After the coming of the whites, the Indians struggled to keep their old hunting grounds from being taken away by the settlers. It was a losing struggle, as you know.

In the Lake Superior Region, Indians made use of copper when they found at or close to the surface of the ground, and native of ancient Mexico. Peruvians were well acquainted with the use of metal. In general, however, we may say that Indians were living in the Stone Age before the arrival of people from Europe; that they used tools and weapons of stone.

Most arrowheads which we pick up are made of flint. But some are composed of "obsidian," a kind of glass, usually black in color, which was formed by fast-cooling lava of volcanoes which once were active on this continent. Arrowheads made of this black substance are found most commonly in the Rocky Mountain region.

From tales we hear, we might gather that Indian warriors of long ago did little except fight against one another; but to think that would be a mistake. Many Indian tribes were very peaceful. The greatest work of the tribe, Squaws and children did the

Ella Cinders

BUT IS IT
ABSOLUTELY
NECESSARY THAT
I HAVE MY HAIR
WAVED?

HOW ELSE
COULD YOU
LOOK LIKE CATHERINE
SUDBERRY? WE'VE
GOT TO MAKE THIS
BUSINESS
FOOLPROOF!

YOU'RE GOING
TO HELP US TRACK DOWN
A DANGEROUS CRIMINAL!
ONE SUP AND THEY'LL BE
PATTING YOU IN THE FACE
WITH A SPADE!

YES! BELDING
STOPS AT NOTHING--
BUT HE'S NEVER BEEN
CAUGHT AT IT! POSING AS
HIS STEP-DAUGHTER, YOU'LL
BE A CINCH! HEY, DIGGER.
STOP HERE -- THIS
IS THE PLACE!

WERE COMMON. LONG STRAIGHT BOWS OF
WILLOW OR BIRCH WERE WIDELY USED IN
CENTRAL CANADA. AMONG THE FAVORITE
WOODS USED FOR BOWS BY TRIBES OF THE
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY WERE ASH, OAK, WAL-
NUT AND HICKORY.

For "History" section of your scrap-
book.)

Several arrowheads, some copies of
the "Surprise Leaflet" will be
mailed without charge to readers
who send me a stamped, return
envelope. This leaflet is one of
the most popular I have offered.
It contains riddles, and tells how
to perform magic tricks.

Most arrowheads were of triangle shape
as a usual thing; but some were oval.
The spurs of wild turkeys and the
certain horns were employed by
certain tribes for arrow tips.

Along the Pacific Coast, bows made
from the wood of cedar and yew trees

SKY ROADS

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME
I EVER CLIMBED UP THE
GENOCIOUS SIZE OF
THE OLD ENGLISH
CHIMNEY.
THE MANS
HAVE MADE
THERE
DON'T THE
TROPHY
ROOM OF
DOOMSDAY
HALL WHERE
THEY
SEEN
MADE
PRISONERS
BY THE
THERE
THEY ARE
STILL A
LONG WAY
FROM THE
GROUND.

SHUT UP...
THEY'LL HEAR
YOU AND A DREAM
PIPE OR SOME
THING TO
CLIMB DOWN!

ZOO BUNCH!
YOU GO FIRST.
IT DON'T
BREAK, I
TRY ER!

SHUT UP...
DON'T MAKE SO
MUCH NOISE, YOU
DUMB DOLT!

BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB
ANSWER TO LAST
QUESTION

DEAR JEAN:
DECIDING AIR DENSITY,
PRESSURE AND TEMPERATURE
WITH HIGH ALTITUDES LESSENS
WINGSPAN CONTROL AND STABILIZATION.

MR. SARTORIO
SEEMS TO
WANT IT
TO STAND
ON END!

YAHOO!

DO YOU
WISH TO HAVE
IT FINGER-
WAVED OR
WOULD YOU
PREFER A
PERMANENT?

MR. SARTORIO
SEEMS TO
WANT IT
TO STAND
ON END!

YAHOO!

WHY DOES AIRLINE-LESS
EFFICIENCY OF ORDINARY
AIRPLANE MOTOR?

ASKED
BY EUGENE EVANS

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)



Huron Indian with arrow poised.
What stories lie behind the arrowheads? Battles between tribes, sometimes, but we may feel sure that an arrowhead more often points to a shot at an animal than to a shot at a man.

From tales we hear, we might gather that Indian warriors of long ago did little except fight against one another; but to think that would be a mistake. Many Indian tribes were very peaceful.

The greatest work of the tribe, Squaws and children did the

Along the Pacific Coast, bows made
from the wood of cedar and yew trees

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Santa Lucia Here En Route New York

Spending Three Hours at Victoria With Large List of Northwest Travelers

Several Local People Sailing For California Ports; Others For Havana

Nearly 200 business men and holiday-makers of Canada and the United States will be aboard the Grace liner Santa Lucia when she sails from the Rithet piers this afternoon at 5 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mazatlan, San Jose de Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Havana and New York. Capt. Walter Prengel in command. Several local people, Up-Island residents and a party of tourists from Vancouver, are joining the liner here.

The Santa Lucia sailed from Seattle at 10 o'clock this morning and was expected here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She will reach San Francisco early Wednesday morning and remain there two days before proceeding to Los Angeles.

LOCAL PEOPLE

Passengers embarking here include Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, on their wedding trip to southern California; Miss J. E. Bruce and Mrs. D. B. McConnon, president of the Woodward Company, department store of Vancouver, en route to Havana, with Mrs. Woodward; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Severin and Mrs. C. M. Plum, who arrived here Saturday by the Santa Lucia and H. R. Plummer and Mrs. Plummer.

Other passengers aboard are Otto Grunbaum, president of Grunbaum Brothers of Seattle, Mrs. Grunbaum and their daughter, Miss Luba Grunbaum, for San Francisco; E. Morris Starrett, Washington state legislator and former Notre Dame football star, en route to New York; Col. C. B. Warren, manager for Alexander and Baldwin Ltd., agents for the Matson Navigation Company, on a business trip to San Francisco; D. A. McDonald, president of the McDonald and Co. of Los Angeles; Frank Poole, manager of the Shipping Federation of Washington, on a business trip to Los Angeles.

E. S. Smith and daughter, who will leave the ship at Balboa and continue to Guayaquil, Ecuador; Miss Leah Flanders, Miss Phyllis Flanders; J. H. Kennedy, R. J. Moore, E. E. Embree, manager of the Carter Rice Paper Company, bound for Del Monte to attend a convention, accompanied by Mrs. Embree; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conterfield for Los Angeles; Miss Margaret Connor, bound for San Francisco; W. R. Jackson and Mrs. W. C. Thornehill, bound for southern California; George A. Bright, lumberman of Portland, and Mrs. Bright, en route to Los Angeles; and William D. Lucas, teller of the Capital National Bank of Olympia, and Mrs. Lucas, for California.

West Coast Mail

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month; 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st, 11th and 21st of each month, excepting Easte

rnal and Fall Equinoxes.

The Furries' motorship Pacific Trader sailed from San Francisco Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Victoria. She should be at the Rithet piers in the morning at 7 o'clock.

There are eleven passengers aboard, six for Victoria and five for Vancouver. The ship also has cargo for Victoria.

To complete her cargo for the United Kingdom, the Ss. Chris Knudsen will be at Ogden Point to-morrow, loading more than 500,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber. She will proceed to sea on Wednesday.

After her long voyage from Durban, the freighter Bryne, Capt. E. R. Morris, docked alongside the grain elevator at Ogden Point yesterday, and this morning dock workers commenced discharging 500 tons of corn. The ship was posted to sea when contracts on hand will be completed.

Spoken By Wireless

May 7, 8 p.m.—Philippines. COLUMBIA MARU, Yokohama to Seattle, 560 miles from Estevan.

CITY OF VICTORIA, Port Alberni to Murrow, 80 miles from Alberni.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Victoria to Yokohama, 422 miles from Victoria.

WAWONA, Seattle to Bering Sea, 1,060 miles from Victoria.

S. A. PERKINS, bound Port Angeles, 152 miles from Tatsoo.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Victoria to Yokohama, 386 miles from Victoria.

TOHSEI MARU, Yokohama to Seattle, 117 miles from Seattle.

WILHELMINA, Victoria to San Francisco, 399 miles from Victoria.

CHILKAT, San Francisco to Kodiak Island, 1,308 miles from San Francisco.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 867 miles from Victoria.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco to Victoria, 386 miles from Victoria.

OAKLAND, San Francisco to Victoria, 303 miles from Victoria.

PACIFIC TRADER, San Francisco to Victoria, 366 miles from Victoria.

May 8, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan, cloudy; east: light: 29.81; 46; sea, moderate swell.

Port Alberni, cloudy; calm: 29.72; 46; smooth.

Seattle, lightish, cloudy; northeast: light: 29.41; 50; sea, light westerly swell.

SHIPS COMING FROM EUROPE

Oakland From Germany and Pacific Trader From England Due Here in Morning

Chris Knudsen Due To-morrow to Take Lumber; Bryne From South Africa

Two ships are expected to reach Victoria to-morrow morning from Europe ports by way of the Panama Canal and San Francisco. In addition to these a Norwegian freighter is due for lumber, and one of the largest passenger liners on the Pacific will come in from the Orient.

The German motorship Oakland is due at Race Rocks at 3 o'clock. She will berth at Ogden Point about 7 o'clock and remain until about noon before proceeding to Vancouver. She has tourist passengers from southern California, who will be taken for tours about Victoria. The ship also has Seattle, Kiwanis Convention in Los Angeles.

Authorities state there is every likelihood of an increase in the number of Canadian-made automobiles shipped to the Bahamas, Jamaica, British Guiana, Barbados and other British West Indies colonies this year, compared with last year.

KIWANIANS WILL SAIL FROM HERE

The crack coast liner H. F. Alexander will be a "Kiwanis Special" when she sails from Victoria, June 20—for aboard that evening will be the official Canadian delegation to the Kiwanis Convention in Los Angeles. There will also be a large party of Seattle Kiwanians aboard.

The "H.F." will leave Victoria at 10 o'clock this night on June 21, arriving San Francisco June 22 and reaching Los Angeles, June 23. The party will have until June 30 in Los Angeles, when they commence the homeward journey, also aboard the "H.F." reaching Seattle July 3. It will be reported for Victoria, June 24, to return over in southern California and arrive in Victoria direct by either the Ruth Alexander or the Emma Alexander.

Boston, Mass., May 8—Parts of British Guiana hitherto unvisited by any white man will be explored by the British Brazilian Guiana Expedition, which sailed from a few days ago on the Canadian National liner Lady Hawkins, bound for Georgetown, capital of the British colony.

The scene of exploration is not far

from Kaieteur Falls, said to be the

largest waterfall in South America.

It was in the so-called Brazilian Guiana that the party discovered vast deposits of alluvial diamonds, several years ago, though that trip did not take him into the region now to be explored.

The expedition is well organized and has much scientific equipment. Yet there are several features of "human interest" which are unique, for example, two members, wives of William LaVarré and his brother Andre, are women of twenty-two and nineteen years of age, respectively. Alice William LaVarré is an American; Issa Andre LaVarré is a Viennese American.

The leader says women of the right kind, especially if their attractions are great, for they can accomplish more, by making friends with native women than the men of the party can in days of taming and bargaining with native men. Other members of the expedition are Maurice Kellerman, the swimmer; Floyd Crosby, who photographed much of the movie "Tabu"; David Binney Putnam, young explorer and son of George P. Putnam, United States publisher; Henwar Rodakiewicz, anthropologist. They will be accompanied for the first time by a decided advantage to an expedition of this kind, especially if their attractions are great; for they can accomplish more, by making friends with native women than the men of the party can in days of taming and bargaining with native men. Other members of the expedition are Maurice Kellerman, the swimmer; Floyd Crosby, who photographed much of the movie "Tabu"; David Binney Putnam, young explorer and son of George P. 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